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Bowling Green State University

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War trial verdict decision tomorrow

by M.R. Kropko
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- John Demjanjuk has reached the point of no return.

Sixteen years after Justice Department Nazi-hunters came knocking, he, his family and friends are hoping to uncross their fingers.

Whatever Israel's Supreme Court decides tomorrow "we will have to live with it," said Ed Nishnic, Demjanjuk's son-in-law and family spokesman.

The court is to rule whether the retired suburban Cleveland autoworker should hang or be cleared of charges he is "Ivan the Terrible," the sadistic gas chamber operator at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland, where about 850,000 Jews died.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk was accused by the federal Nazi-hunting unit in 1977, stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981 for lying on immigration documents about his past and extradited to Israel in 1986.

During his trial, five survivors of Treblinka identified him as "Ivan." In 1988, he was convicted of crimes against humanity and sentenced to death.

On appeal, the defense submitted depositions by Treblinka guards who said "Ivan" was a Ukrainian named Ivan Marchenko. Most guard descriptions of Marchenko didn't fit Demjanjuk. The guards testified in war crimes trials in the Soviet Union in the 1940s through the 1960s and were executed.

Demjanjuk's son, John Jr., 28, and Nishnic, 38, intend to be in the Jerusalem court for the ruling.

"The family is so much looking forward to the end of the 16-year nightmare," Nishnic said as he prepared for the trip. "Our lives all revolve around this case."

Demjanjuk's family is optimistic the conviction will be overturned, although his wife, Vera, and their daughters, Irene and Lydia, had no comment.

"Regardless of outcome, they want to be left alone," Nishnic said.

Demjanjuk, 73, maintains he is a victim of mistaken identity. He served in the Soviet army and was captured by the Germans in May 1942. He says he spent most of the rest of the war in German POW camps.

Israeli prosecutors say that after his capture, Demjanjuk volunteered to join the SS and became a death camp guard. Five Treblinka survivors identified Demjanjuk as "Ivan," and prosecutors submitted an ID card they said was issued to him at the Trawniki training camp for guards. Demjanjuk has disputed the authenticity of the card.

After World War II, Demjanjuk immigrated to the United States and settled in suburban Seven Hills.

Last month, a federal judge

See Verdict, page four.

Visitors keep campus busy, add revenue

by Ginger Phillips
staff writer

Although the campus would seem to be rather empty during the summer, conferences, conventions and camps bring many visitors -- and sometimes a little needed revenue.

Continuing Education, the Athletic Department and the University Union are three groups on campus that help provide the summer activity by offering services to many different audiences. Any money made from the activities usually is just enough to offset the summer drop in revenue, according to representatives of these groups.

According to Judy Donald, director of summer workshops of Continuing Education, Continuing Education is a service organization.

"We serve a variety of audiences," she said. These include high school students who attend the music camps, college students who attend the credit workshops and those already in the work force at conference programs.

Donald said for most of these programs there is a cost to the individual, as they are provided with housing and classroom and conference space by the University. But he stressed that profit is not the focus of the programs. An employee from the Continuing Education office said the total revenue varies each year, and this summer's total will not be available until October.

The Summer Sports School, run by the Athletic Department, is another organization kept busy during the summer.

Mel Mahler, assistant director of the Summer Sports School, said 10 sports

camps are run by the department. These include golf, volleyball, baseball, football, girls basketball, soccer, swimming, softball, cross-country and tennis.

"Our head coaches direct those camps," Mahler said. He added that others are run at the University by outside groups such as the United States Youth Soccer Association, which runs an olympic development soccer camp. Cheerleading and additional softball and baseball camps are run as well.

"Most of the camps go from ages eight to 17," Mahler said.

Philip Goldstein, the senior associate director of athletics and director of summer sports camps, said revenue made from the camps is used to help supplement coaches income and pay for housing and food service.

"The camps bring in about \$175,000 in

revenue, but with the expenses there's very little profit," he said.

Mahler said there are three goals of the summer sport camps. The first of these goals is to provide a service to kids to help get them interested in sports. The second goal is public relations -- allowing people to see the campus and the facilities. The last goal is to use the camps as a recruiting tool so coaches can evaluate prospective students.

The University Union usually runs 15 to 20 conferences each summer, running 15 this summer.

"The conference season is basically fraternal, religious or youth-oriented," said James Treeger, associate director of the University Union.

Some of these include Buckeye Boys

See Activities, page four.

Working For A Living



Selling his crafts at the Stony Ridge Summer Festival, Ed Slook displays a handmade crystal necklace to a customer in Stony Ridge park Sunday afternoon. Slook said he has been working for peace for the past five years with the Rainbow Family, a group

that fights nuclear legislation across the country. He said he has been surviving wherever they go by earning money with his handmade necklaces.

The BG News/Tim Norman

Iran-Contra investigation to formally end

by Pete Yost
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Iran-Contra prosecutors, thwarted in attempts to interview former President Bush and his top White House lawyer, are finishing a report that will formally end their

six and a half year, \$35 million investigation.

Three sources close to the probe, speaking on condition of anonymity, said independent counsel Lawrence Walsh is expected to forward his final report within the next month to the panel of federal appeals judges that appointed him.

The multivolume document will examine the roles of some two dozen Reagan administration officials in arms-for-hostages deals with Iran, secret U.S. military assistance to the Nicaraguan Contras and the withholding of information from investigators, the sources said.

The preparation of the report suggests Walsh has abandoned any plan to subpoena Bush or former White House counsel C. Boyden Gray to question them about why Bush's personal diaries were withheld from prosecutors for six years.

Portions of Bush's diary transcripts suggest that in 1986, the then-vice president knew more about the arms deals with Iran than he said he did.

When Walsh's office brought up the subject of an interview with Bush's lawyers early this year, the ex-president demanded limits on the scope of questioning.

Negotiations broke off, and one of Bush's lawyers, Wick Sollers,

says he hasn't heard from Walsh's office since.

Gray's lawyer, Richard Willard, similarly fended off a request by Walsh's office to question the former White House counsel, the sources said. One of Willard's objections: that conversations between the president and Gray are protected from disclosure by the attorney-client privilege.

A White House aide discovered Bush's diary transcripts and tapes last Sept. 24 in the third-floor safe of the White House residence.

Gray decided not to tell Walsh's office about the diaries until after Election Day, according to a review of the matter which Bush's lawyer, Griffin Bell, issued a few days before Bush left office.

Walsh's probe, which resulted in the prosecution of 14 administration figures and businessmen involved in the covert operations, cost taxpayers about \$35 million. It is the most expensive probe

ever under the federal law creating independent counsels.

Two major prosecutions ended in defeat with federal appeals courts reversing the five felony convictions of ex-national security adviser John Poindexter and setting aside the three felony convictions of ex-White House aide Oliver North.

And Walsh's biggest case was scuttled last Christmas Eve when Bush pardoned former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger two weeks before his scheduled trial.

A Weinberger trial on four charges of lying would have "exposed new evidence of the administration's efforts to conceal the facts of the Iran arms sales from the public and from Congress," Walsh told Congress in February.

Bush also pardoned five other Iran-Contra figures -- erasing scheduled trials, guilty pleas or jury convictions.

Briefly Inside the News

Solving the budget crisis:

Using that summer job income wisely can keep you from feeling the pinch as the year winds down -- and you don't have to live like a miser either.

□ See page three.

Outside campus

Arsonist sentenced:

A Bowling Green man who plead guilty to setting fires in a local apartment complex in April was sentenced to two years in prison and must pay \$1,000 in attorney fees.

Jamie Feasel, 20, 414 S. Enterprise St. apt. B, admitted to setting several small fires in a Winthrop Terrace apartment on Palmer Street. No occupants were in the apartment at the time.

Feasel was sentenced in Wood County Common Pleas Court July 19.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

The BG News

-An Independent Student Voice-

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Adams approval needs rethinking

Sometimes you have to wonder just what people are thinking.

In fact, we wonder if people were thinking at all in the instance of this Woody Adams character who announced his candidacy for Toledo's Strong Mayor a few weeks ago.

Adams, who is endorsed by the Republican Party, has never before voted in an election. Never.

In fact, he never even registered to vote, so even if he had a whim to take part in the great American political process of expressing one's concern about one's country, he could not.

We at The News respect anyone's right to vote or not to vote. But we cannot understand why Adams would even entertain the thought of running for mayor, much less expect to win, if he's obviously never concerned himself with anyone else running for any other office -- anywhere.

The Republican Party in Toledo should reconsider their endorsement. Voting isn't a prerequisite for holding public office, but it at least shows concern about local issues and a desire to be involved in the political process.

Toledoans need someone who will do something about the crime rate in their city. They don't need someone who doesn't even know how to cast his vote for change.

Irangate cheated taxpayers...twice

Can we get our money back?

The Iran-Contra investigation has cost the country \$35 million, and very little has changed since it began six years ago.

Lawrence Walsh tried admirably, but he was a David against a throng of Goliaths. The convictions of ex-White House aide Oliver North and former national security adviser John Poindexter were reversed or merely excused. Bush pardoned former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and five more. And Bush will never be subpoenaed.

And Reagan? He's still asleep from the last time he testified.

Although it is important to pursue government officials who believe they are above the law, limits must be set. The investigation shouldn't have come to a \$35 million tab. Then again, the money gained from selling arms should never have been diverted to "freedom fighters" in Central America. The taxpayers keep on paying for government's lack of frugality and honesty.

If this sounds bitter, pardon us.

The BG News Staff

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production

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Respond

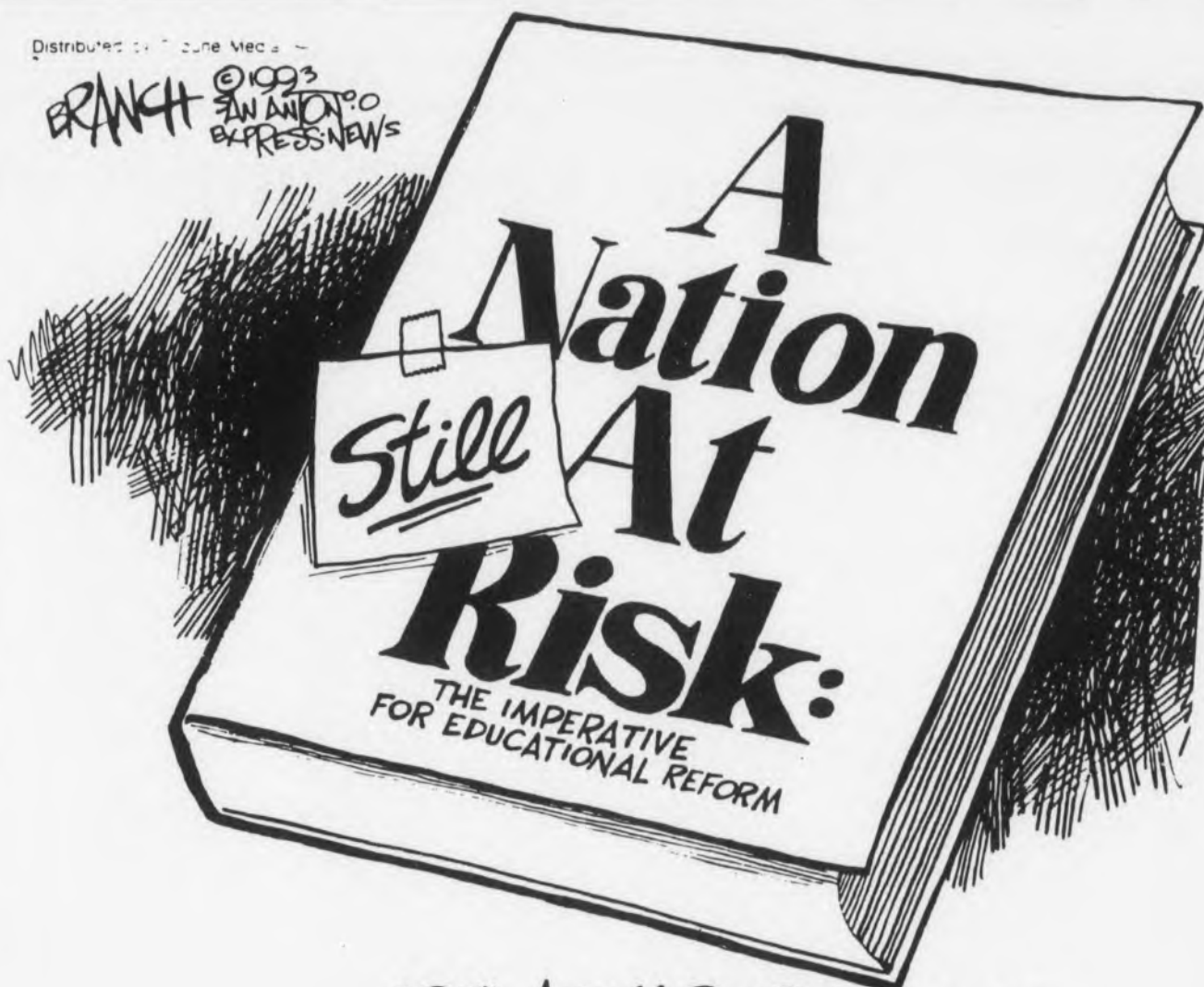
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EXPRESS-NEWS



10TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

The little engine that could ... might

Of the few memories I can recall from my early childhood, one stands out vividly: My father had taken me to watch the trains and was holding my hand while I gazed in awe at a huge locomotive whizzing by at what seemed to me an incredible speed.

The other day I was reminded of that memory when I saw a picture of the X2000, a high-speed train that recently toured Ohio for three days to generate support for high-speed rail travel. Both Sandusky and Toledo were on the train's itinerary.

Though traveling by train is nothing new, the passenger train service that currently exists -- provided by the government subsidized public corporation called Amtrak -- is plagued by non-competitive rates, excessive rail noise and a tediously slow travel pace. For these reasons, most people prefer to fly rather than utilize passenger trains. The X2000, however, has the potential to revolutionize the way Americans travel.

The X2000 is manufactured in Sweden and is capable of traveling at speeds in excess of 125 m.p.h. The train's ability to travel at high speeds is due to a unique hydraulic suspension system that allows the train to tilt as it enters a curve, thus eliminating the need to reduce speed to avoid flying off the track.

Amtrak is currently testing the X2000 on its New York to Washington line and has plans to connect Washington and Boston by high-speed rail beginning in 1997.

What brought the X2000 to Ohio? The visit was a promotional effort to convince state legislators and the Ohio High Speed Rail Authority the three major Ohio cities -- Cleveland, Colum-

bus and Cincinnati -- could easily be connected by high-speed rail in the near future.

However, unless the federal government helps the states and

that developed the hydraulic system that tilts the X2000, allowing it to take curves at high speeds, is based in Maumee, Ohio.

"So the absence of a rail system that would reduce the air pollution and traffic congestion which now threaten to make our cities uninhabitable, is not so mysterious after all."

cities finance the new rail technology, high-speed rail is unlikely to be implemented any time soon -- and perhaps never. Unfortunately, Mr. Clinton is now under so much pressure from every corner to reduce government spending that it is highly unlikely he will invest much public money in such a venture, even if it is likely to create jobs as he claims.

But perhaps we should ask why the U.S. is only now thinking about utilizing high-speed rail, especially since the large distances that separate major U.S. cities on the East and West coasts seem ideally suited for such a mode of travel.

It's not because we lack the technology. In fact, the company

Nor do we lack the engineering and design skills. There is nothing inherently difficult about building a train capable of traveling at 200 m.p.h., especially for a nation whose space program put a man on the moon in 1969, a feat which makes high-speed rail travel seem like child's play by comparison.

And though the U.S. presently has serious long-term financial problems, had moderate investments of manpower and money been made throughout the 1960s, '70s, and '80s -- when the Europeans and Japanese were investing in transportation technologies -- a national high-speed rail system would now be fully operational. But our leaders had other priorities.

Other possibilities like building more nuclear bombs, spy satellites and attack submarines than were necessary. Or spending billions on research and development of science fiction-type space weapons that eventually proved to be exactly what many scientists claimed they would be -- a waste of time, money and energy.

But the absence of a U.S. high-speed rail system is not merely the result of paranoid Washington leaders determined to bankrupt our nation by building bombs and ray guns. It also involved the sacred profit motive.

Imagine our country with a web of high-speed railways interconnecting all major U.S. cities from coast to coast. Then, imagine smaller cities connected by electric trains which traveled somewhat slower yet were still faster than autos. Finally, envision a transportation network within cities and towns consisting of subways, a trolley system and gas and electric powered taxis. And don't forget bicycles.

Sound strange? The CEOs of the steel, auto, oil and rubber industries think so too. In fact, they probably have nightmares about just such a scenario. The reason is public transportation that is fast, safe, affordable and easily accessible, would result in fewer cars being sold -- which in turn would reduce demand for steel, gasoline and tires.

So the absence of a rail system that would reduce the air pollution and traffic congestion which now threaten to make our cities uninhabitable, is not so mysterious after all. Such a transportation system would conflict with the prime goal of the corporation: to maximize profit.

BOWLING GREEN 43403

LAST TIME....

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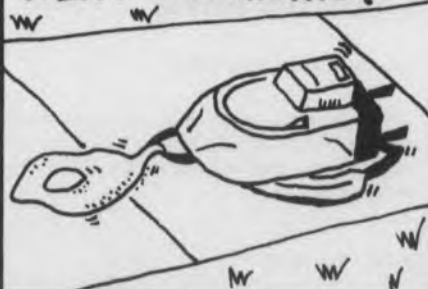


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Living a student's life on a student budget...

by Jennifer Willis
staff writer

Students have been slaving all summer, trying to save enough money for the upcoming school year — only to find that the money often runs out long before the semester does. But by budgeting and taking advantage of money saving tips, the dollars can stretch much further.

John Walters, director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater Toledo, said the most important thing a student can do is to make a budget.

"Budgeting is very simple," he said. "If you make it complex, it won't happen, you won't do it."

Walters said four priorities everyone must have in a budget are rent, utilities, food and transportation. After that, the student should use whatever balance is left for laundry or whatever else he or she needs.

"You should also budget for entertainment, since you're going to spend the money anyway," he said. "Students should budget per paycheck or however they receive their funds."

Students can save money on everyday expenses in a variety of ways. Rent is a fixed expense,

but steps can be taken to save the rental deposit from disappearing at the end of the lease.

"We give everyone a checklist that tells the proper procedure on cleaning [for moving out]," said Dawn Olson, a rental clerk at John Newlove Real Estate, 319 E. Wooster St. "They should try to do the least amount of damage possible and take proper care of the furniture. Don't jump on the beds, and report any maintenance problems as they occur."

Olson also said students should be sure to fill out their maintenance report thoroughly when they move in.

"If it's not noted on their sheet we will either repair or replace [the damaged items] and charge them for it. They also need to pay their rent on time and turn in all their keys," she said. "Otherwise, they will be charged for them."

Students can also save on utilities in many different ways. Arthur Hughes, industrial marketing engineer for Columbia Gas of Ohio, said using the thermostat properly can help cut down on utility costs throughout the year.

"Always use your thermostat as a tool to save some money," Hughes said. "If you pay for all your utilities yourself, make sure

Learning to control spending instead of letting it control you



your furnace filter is checked for each season, about twice a year, or have your landlord do it."

Hughes said taking advantage of sunlight can also help cut heating and cooling costs.

"You can use the sun to help heat up the living area," he said. "Don't pull the curtains closed. In the summer, you do the opposite. Close the curtains so it stays cool."

For those who live on the first floor, Hughes said to exercise caution when leaving the curtains open, since people will be able to see inside.

Surprisingly, turning off the heat completely when the residence is not occupied is not always such a cost saving measure in the winter.

"We usually recommend a low thermostat average when [students] leave [the apartment]," said Joyce Haines, bill supervisor at Municipal Utilities in Bowling Green. "Otherwise, everything cools off, and it takes a lot more energy to heat everything up again when you come back."

Being aware of any increase in billing can be a signal that something is wrong. If that happens, Haines recommends checking to

see where you can cut back on using energy.

The phone bill can also be a problem for students. While there are many different plans to save money on long distance calls, often people are unaware of how to save money on local phone bills.

"There are two ways students can be billed for their local service," said Ann, a service representative for GTE who did not wish to give her last name. "There is a flat rate, where the students can make an unlimited number of calls, or they can pay per call."

Ann said students are better off with the flat rate unless they are making less than 20 local calls per month.

"The difference is about \$5.50 a month," she said. "If they have friends that are in Bowling Green that they're calling all the time, and if they are calling ordering pizzas, they will probably make more than 20 calls a month."

Local service is also comprised of any special services that the student requests, which may carry an extra fee.

"They can sign up for touch tone service or our maintenance

plan," Ann said. "We also have our specialty services, such as call waiting and call forwarding. It all depends on what the student wants."

For those students who may get a little too eager with toll calls, GTE also offers 900 and 976 blocking for no fee.

Although food is a basic necessity, it can also become rather expensive. Joe Jamgochian, store manager at Food Town Supermarket, 1070 S. Main St., said there are many ways to lower shopping costs.

"We have a Preferred Shopper Card that anyone could sign up for," he said. "It's especially nice for students because it would facilitate any type of check cashing."

Jamgochian said the deli also offers a good alternative to going out to eat.

"It's often cheaper, with more variety than fast food," he said. "It can also be more nutritious. Or you can get something that is [nutritionally] like fast food. You can go either way."

Avoiding grocery shopping on an empty stomach and clipping coupons can also cut one's food budget.

"Coupons are a great way to

save money," Jamgochian said. "For instance, if you like cereal, a lot of the manufacturers put out coupons for 25 cents, 50 cents, or a dollar. If the coupons is for under 50 cents, we double the coupon."

But living on a budget does not necessarily have to kill one's social life, either. Many entertainment spots offer great deals as well.

Cedar Point, in Sandusky, is always a summer hot spot for fun, but at \$23.95 a ticket, it can take a decent chunk out of spending money. Jennifer Link, a public relations representative for Cedar Point, said there are many ways to save money at the park.

"After 5 p.m., the rate drops \$10.00 to \$13.95," Link said. "It's an especially good deal up through August 21 because we're open until midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. That gives you seven hours."

Link also said that the lines tend to get shorter later in the evening when the people who have been there all day start to head home. Another way to save on park admission is by buying tickets for two consecutive days.

See Budget, page four.



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Clinic on campus offers migrants affordable care

by Robin Coe
staff writer

A health service provides area northwest Ohio migrant workers with affordable health care and frequent checkups providing immunization, prenatal care, family planning, laboratory services and other health care needs. The Migrant Clinic, a federally funded satellite for the Community Health Services [CHS], delivers care to area migrant workers in Wood County and surrounding counties. The clinic located in the University's Student Health Services gives aid to migrant workers who arrive in northwest Ohio beginning in early April.

According to Juanita Zapien, project nurse for the clinic, some migrant workers do not qualify for Medicaid because their employers denote how much they will be paid, and sometimes the amount they are expected to make puts them into a higher bracket which does not qualify them for Medicaid.

The CHS does charge fees for health services, but Zapien said the clinic makes arrangements for those who cannot pay.

"[The CHS] does not demand payment, whatever it is they can pay," she said.

The CHS also has a voucher system for those patients who can not afford medicine. Financial help is available for part of the charges needed for other care, laboratory services or medicine which the CHS clinic doctor may order for the patient. When a patient cannot pay completely for the medical care, they receive vouchers which cover whatever amount is specified. The CHS receives government grants that cover the costs. According to Zapien, many workers who have just started working or do not have Medicaid have problems paying for medical expenses. CHS offers medical help the workers need and will not be able to find easily at an affordable price elsewhere.

Zapien said the clinic workers have to be aware of certain health problems related to the work, like reactions to some pesticides used on the farmlands and other problems.

"Because of the way they work there are a lot of upper respiratory problems," Zapien said.

The clinic, which cares for about 35 migrant workers on a busy day, also sends some of its employees on frequent trips to between 25-30 camps to give immunizations, check old patients and search for any new disease occurrences. Zapien said the clinic tries to

visit the camps every week but often can only manage the trips every other week.

"We try to visit the camps once every two weeks, but sometimes we can't get out," she said.

The clinic also gives prenatal care to expectant mothers and conducts frequent follow-ups with diabetics and hypertensives.

Zapien said one of the clinic's biggest priorities is the health of the workers' children.

"Our primary concern is for children and their immunization," she said.

In conjunction with immunizations, the clinic also keeps a watch over the children throughout their childhood years.

"We follow them through pre-school to teen years," she said.

According to Zapien, workers for the clinic, which has been at the University for about eight years, used to work on a volunteer basis, but now the clinic is run by paid employees.

Zapien said the clinic workers enjoy working with their patients, and added that the University has also contributed much to the clinic.

"We are very happy to be here," she said. "We are grateful to the Student Health Services."

Activities

Continued from page one.

State and the Lambda Chi Alpha leadership seminar.

"We're recognized as a good summer location for leadership workshops," he said, adding that presently there are over 850 beds in air-conditioned rooms available, and next summer there will be more when Founders is completed. Classroom space and Lenhart Grand Ballroom are also frequently used for conferences.

"We have a lot of repetitive groups. They enjoyed their stay here, and they come back," Treeger said.

Treeger said the conference programs provided

by the Union made a total revenue just shy of half a million dollars last summer. However, there is not much profit.

"What it does is it keeps people employed throughout the summer, and it brings in revenue that would not be coming into the University otherwise," he said.

Treeger said when the Union provides youth activities, they do hope to attract prospective students.

"When they become exposed to the University the direct result may be an application for admissions," he said.

Budget

Continued from page three.

A two day pass to the park is \$36.95.

"We also have combination admission into the park and into Soak City, our water park," Link said. "You get a wristband, so you can choose when you want to go to each area."

The prices for the combination tickets are \$29.95 for one day and \$44.95 for two days.

Students can also save money at the movies. Prices at the Clazet Theatre, 127 N. Main St., drop from \$3.00 to \$2.50 for Saturday

and Sunday shows before 6 p.m. The Woodland Mall Cinemas, 1234 N. Main St., offer daily matinees for showings before 6 p.m. Prices for these matinees are \$3.00, down from \$5.00.

If movie prices are still outside the budget, try renting a movie. Prices start at less than a dollar a day for many movies, with a variety of video rental shops to choose from in Bowling Green. After saving throughout the year, students can even save money when they spend their ri-

ches on trips.

"If you're going to fly, try to get a ticket when there are price wars going on," said Kim Diver, an agent at AAA Travel Agency, 414 E. Wooster St. "In order to take advantage of the lowest fare possible, buy your ticket preferably 14 to 21 days in advance and stay over a Saturday night."

Diver also said purchasing a non-refundable ticket would allow students to take advantage of the lowest possible price.

Verdict

Continued from page one.

appointed to review the case by an appellate court concluded that the U.S. government unintentionally withheld evidence that cast "a substantial doubt" on whether Demjanjuk was "Ivan."

But U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Wiseman said there was still sufficient evidence Demjanjuk had been a guard at Trawniki in Poland. He recommended the case be closed and no action be taken against U.S. government attorneys.

Elan Steinberg, executive di-

rector of the World Jewish Congress in New York, said Demjanjuk's defense "has been successful in histrionics outside the courtroom. I'm not sure they will be as successful inside the confines of the courtroom."

But his Israeli defense attorney, Yoram Sheftel, said he was convinced Demjanjuk would be cleared. He refused to say where his stateless client would go.

Officials at the Ukrainian Embassy in Israel have said he would be eligible for Ukrainian citizenship.

If Demjanjuk's conviction is overturned, his family hopes a U.S. appeals court will declare the extradition invalid, restore Demjanjuk's citizenship and stay

a 1984 deportation order. The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati has set a hearing for Sept. 3 on the extradition.

The Israeli newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth said Demjanjuk would be guarded by dozens of members of an elite prison guard unit and that there would be heavy police presence in court.

Meanwhile, Demjanjuk's family -- their savings and the defense fund depleted -- may not have enough cash to bring him home, Nishnic said.

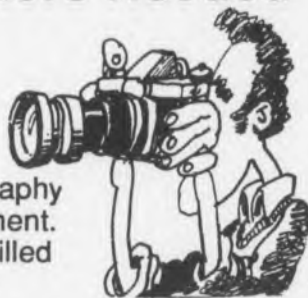
"What do we do with Mr. Demjanjuk with nothing more than lint balls in our pockets?" he said. "I suppose that would be our new odyssey."

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Opaque's 'Wishlist' hard, gutty rock

by Connell Barrett
associate editor

The Opaque Wishlist

One of the hottest bands in the Detroit area today is The Opaque, at least that's what the promotional information says. One thing for sure is that The Opaque - judging from the three pieces of original music comprising the album *Wishlist* - produces fast, heavy, ultra-alternative, pounding, pulsating (with a twist of metal) music.

This would be a good thing. They play like their name; the music is a wall, a constant stream of sounds and beats, all sewn together by Dirk Schwarzhoff's raw, rough lead vocals. There are no holes.

"Wishlist" is a powerful musical feat, a guitar dominated song carried through by Schwarzhoff's voice, a song with both good lyrics:

At 25 you turned into your sister

A child bride of civic pride and glitter

and awkward:

You insist never mix ambitions

...

I eclipse, you just keep on wishing

Maybe next time you'll do more than listen

"Political Machine" is a powerful second song. The Opaque has been lauded for combining styles - alternative/rock welded with classical instruments. But "Political Machine" is another rocker, a powerful tune, well rounded, sharper than "Wishlist." All the

players -- Schwarzhoff, Jeff Flynn (electric violin, guitar), Mark Jordan Ristich (bass) and Scott Spellman (drums, percussion) are all in top form.

The best track is "The Kiss Goes Corrupt," a song showing musical variety, a slightly (very slightly) more reserved

Schwarzhoff and smarter words:

*Well I'm a man
I'm a smooth man
Savage in approach
But never out of hand
Where there's confusion
There's a profit to be made
It's an extension
Of the way that I was raised*

The Opaque don't pander to hitmongers -- those just looking for a funky beat in their songs. Instead, they just play.

This is a good thing.

The Opaque will be appearing at The Easy Street Cafe, 104 S. Main, on July 31.



OPAQUAPALOOZA '93: Detroit's bad boys (not the Pistons) will visit Easy Street Cafe on July 31. Their music -- part alternative, part classical, a pinch of metal -- is serious and direct. The Opaque (from left): Jim Flynn, Mark Jordan Ristich, Scott Spellman and Dirk Schwarzhoff.

'Son-In-Law' for Shore fans only

by Connell Barrett
associate editor

There are a lot of problems in "Son-In-Law," most of which have little to do with its lead, Pauly Shore.

For the 18 people out there who consider themselves Pauly fans, this is the movie for you. He laughs that Horshackesque laugh, recites "What's up, BUUHD-dy?" at least a dozen times and refers to food as "grindage."

"Son" is full of Paulyisms, but it's suffering from a serious shortage of funny writings.

Which is a shame, because (How often have we heard this?) the film's full of relatively likeable performances. Pauly's narcissistic cool retro-hippie guy comes through loud and clear, bell bottoms and all. But there's more.

If it matters, here's some plotage. (Get it? I sound like Pauly!)

Papa Warner loves his daughter and, wanting her to have only the best, he sends her off to college in California

where, as a scared, wide-eyed freshman, she meets Crawl (Shore) who takes her under his wing, making her a totally Californian college girl.

The film moves into fish-out-of-water territory (so much for originality) when she brings Crawl back to her dad's house for Thanksgiving. It's there we see the wise-cracking '90s beatnik juxtaposed against the farm life: He milks a cow, feeds the pigs, shovels the manure (he's always doing that) and basically vexes everyone in the Warner household.

But, guess what, he starts to grow on them. And they learn valuable lessons. That's so nice.

Besides a lame subplot with the daughter's jealous ex who wants Shore's receding hairline on a platter, the farm stuff works okay.

What will make (or break) the film for you is Shore. If you like him, you'll love the movie. Just grab some popcorn, and begin the grindage.

Otherwise, stay away. He can be very annoying. Buddy.

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'Coneheads': Close encounters of the unnecessary kind

Filmsy script offers mass quantities of ancient idea

by Connell Barrett
associate editor

The good news is that "The Coneheads" is a passably amusing film based on the 16-year-old "Saturday Night Live" skit.

The bad news is that "The Coneheads" is a film based on a 16-year-old "Saturday Night Live" skit.

But if you were to rate a movie on how good it could have been considering the banality of the story/idea, then "Coneheads" would rate a perfect 10.

Based on the "SNL" sketches from the late '70s, "Coneheads" tries its hardest to fill the 87 minutes with winning gags. But that's just too much to ask.

It tries, also, to cover up the fact that this is a one-joke premise. Pyramidal-pated aliens from Remulak adjust to life on Earth. Hey, his big head sticks out of the sun roof! Hey, he's got a motorcycle helmet shaped to fit his big head! Hey, he's got a really, REALLY big head!

How very, very wacky. Unfortunately, it takes much more. Dan Aykroyd gives it his all, which isn't much, considering the paucity of acting ability needed to simply speak like a frustrated robot.

Regardless, he's okay as Beldar. With the film, Aykroyd has leapt back into comedies, a surprise considering the awfulness of his more recent attempts at humor ("Loose Cannons" and the stomach churningly bad "Caddyshack II") compared with his success in serious films ("My Girl," an Oscar nomination for "Driving Miss Daisy").

And, if nothing else, "Coneheads" has given Jane Cur-

tin (Conehead "Prymaat") a chance to act in something as well as an actual motion picture - assuming walking around with your eyelids wide open, as if in constant anticipation of retinal surgery, is acting.

Working as an advance team from Remulak (a planet of Coneheads plotting on Earth's eventual capture and enslavement), the Coneheads crash land in the good old U.S. of A.

Beldar acquires a false Social Security number and soon finds he and his wife on the run from two men in the Immigration and Naturalization Service (Michael McKean and David Spade), who want to bust the aliens - regardless of what solar system they call home - for working in the U.S. illegally.

Plot, shmplot.

"Coneheads" has its moments. Prymaat's vacuum cleaning technique is a good sight gag. And Beldar opens very, very wide in the dentist's chair. But most of the chuckles come from a few of the "SNL" cast members who cameo. Spade is the wonderfully smug INS agent, Chris Farley is great as a fat (what else?), horny boyfriend to Conehead daughter, Connie, and Adam Sandler has a neat stint as a crook selling Social Security numbers.

But the majority of the performances are stale and forced. Lorraine Newman (an original Conehead), Kevin Nealon, Julia Sweeney, Garrett Morris, John Lovitz and Phil Hartman all snag camera time, obviously appearing as a favor to Lorne Michaels, "SNL" creator and "Coneheads" producer (if Garrett Morris' appearance in anything can be considered a favor). But they're not

much funnier. Only the "and introducing" newcomer Michelle Burke, as Connie the troubled teenage Conehead, really impresses.

There are a few nice special effects, an aspect not available in the original sketches. Because the script is so thin, the performances so dull (Beldar's lack of vocal inflection can be as tedious to hear as Aykroyd's expanding mid-section is to look at). "Coneheads" relies on some snazzy trickery. But big-budget visual slight-of-hand is no substitute for a weak script, one needing four people to write it.

And (am I repeating myself?) the premise is weak. There's just not enough here to constitute a motion picture. The skit-turned-movie trick is a hard one, indeed.

Take "Wayne's World," for instance. I hated it with the fire of a thousand supernovas. To this day, if anyone says "NOT!" to me, I'll immediately bludgeon them with their own shoe. But at least "World" was attempting to mock today's metalheads - and it packed a lot more comedic punch, more gags that worked.

"Coneheads" gives it a valiant go. As a six minute sketch 16 years ago, it was cute. But as a movie, "Coneheads" spreads itself too thin.

There's more to come. In the future of "SNL" spinoffs we'll see a film on Pat, the yucky androgynous woman thing, as well as a Hanz and Franz motion picture. Hopefully, these additional skit-turned-movie projects will learn from "Coneheads."

Then again, if they've already started filming, it may be too late.



SILLY CONES: Parental unit Beldar (the ever widening Dan Aykroyd) advises daughter Connie (Michelle Burke, who gets an "and introducing" before her name in the credits) in the ways of humans, as Prymaat (Jane Curtin) sees how wide she can open her eyes. They are aliens, wacky aliens.

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